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RESIGNATIONS ROCK OSGOODE LAW SCHOOL

Boys Challenge Girls To Hockey

The non-skating gentlemen of the University hereby issue a challenge to the girls to compete in the big hockey game of the year. An international team with members from Canada, Newfoundland, Jamaica, Portugal and the United States desires to cross sticks with the female all stars. Boasting an undefeated record (they haven't played yet) the gentleman team has never played hockey and its members are barely able to manipulate on skates. If the girls are agreeable to this match, they should reply to Honest (?) Bob Watson, the ace referee, who has agreed to officiate in this championship struggle, at the Men's Residence.

New System Endorsed By Upper Canadian Benchers; Dean Resigns In Protest

Special to the Gazette

THE VARSITY, Jan. 24—(CUP)—The Osgoode Hall Law School was a mere shell of its former self today, following announcement of the resignation of the Dean, Dr. Cecil A. Wright, and three members of the five-man full time lecturing staff.

Protesting the new nine point program endorsed by the Law Society of Upper Canada, which controls Osgoode Hall, Dean Wright said Sunday that the new system of compelling student to serve full day in office with only two lectures would prevent student from acquiring anything but the most "superficial knowledge of law in its broadest sense".

John Godfrey, trustee, County of York Law Association said benchers' actions "will make the Law Society of Upper Canada the laughing stock of the legal world".

Dan Wright said it is impossible to get good full time teachers. He had tried "to bring Horace Read back from Dalhousie. Hee wouldn't come, he is now with the University of Minnesota."

Horace Read lectured at Dalhousie from 1926 to 1932, when he was granted leave of absence to go to Harvard. On leaving Harvard he joined the faculty of the Minnesota law school and is still there.

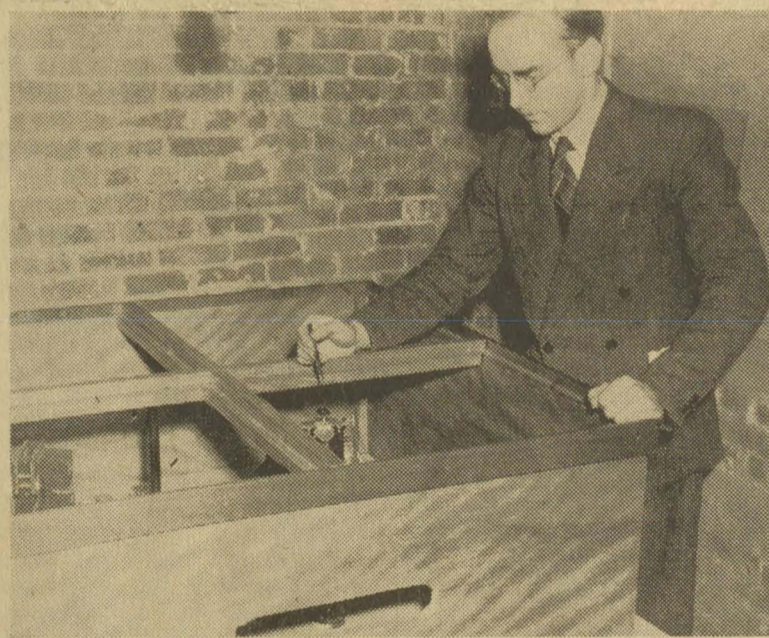
"The fact that I was not informed as to the tenor of the recommendation leads me to the conclusion that my resignation as Dean must have been contemplated as a possibility by those persons drafting the report," the Dean told press service reporters Saturday.

The Dean said the recommendations contained in the report would set legal education in Ontario back 25 years. He said he knew nothing whatever of the report until he read it in the newspaper Friday.

The three lecturers who have also resigned are Bora Laskin, Stanley D. Edwards, and a third man who is either W. B. Williston (according to the British United Press) or John Willis (according to Canadian University Press who interviewed the Dean Sunday).

John Willis, a member of the Nova Scotia Bar, was a professor at the Dalhousie Law School from 1932 to 1944, and acting Dean.

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THE EARTHQUAKE BOX—Keith Hoyt (above) points to the delicate pendula which make the Dalhousie seismograph "tick". Situated in the basement of the Science building here, it is the only seismograph (a device for recording earth tremors) in the Maritimes.

Gazette Photo by Richter

Canadian Team Defeats Universities of Glasgow, Birmingham, and Bristol

The McGill Debating team of Isadore Rosenfeld, Ted Huggessen and Sydney Phillips have been successful in their first three debating matches in the British Isles. Their opponents have been University of Glasgow, University of Birmingham and Bristol University, in that order.

LATE FLASH

It was learned late last night that McGill's touring debating team defeated Oxford University. The vote in favor of McGill was 221 to 197. No further details were available at press time.

On Friday last, the night of their arrival, they took the negative stand on the subject: "Resolved that the East-West Balance of Power Is the Only Solution to the Problem of World Peace." Speaking before a gallery of over four hundred people the argument waged for five hours before a vote was

taken. McGill's margin of victory was 68-16.

Birmingham University fell on Monday while upholding the affirmative side of the topic: "Resolved that a Union of West Europe Will Strengthen Rather than Weaken the Commonwealth."

The following day Bristol University was host to the team and a capacity crowd heard McGill uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the Best Antidote to the Growth of Communism is More Democracy." McGill, terming it "The best debate so far," won handily by a score of 75-41.

Students of Kings' Attend Formal Dance

Members and friends of Kings' College attended a very enjoyable Students' Council formal dance last Friday evening. Couples danced from 8.30 until 1.00 to the music of Jerry Naugler's orchestra in a hall decorated on a "Winter Wonderland" theme.

Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Burns Martin, and Professor and Mrs. Mose Morgan.

The Committee in charge of the dance were Jimmie Nesbitt, Ferguson Ferguson, Jame Anglin, Jim Tupper, and Gloria Teed.



PLEASED AS PUNCH—Gerry "Fuzz" Foster, noted man-about-Dalhousie, looks "as pleased as punch" (above) as charming Pat Henderson straightens his tie for him at Boilermakers' Ball, held at the Nova Scotian Friday night.

Gazette Photo by Soberman

Cross and McKelvey of Dal Win Maritime Intercollegiate Debate

In their first regular Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League fixture a Dal team of Neill McKelvey and Don Cross defeated a U.N.B. Law School team on Friday night in St. John. Dal supported the affirmative of the resolution that Members of Parliament should vote freely and not according to the wishes of the Party caucus or Party leaders.

Engineers' Banquet To Be Held Saturday

At a meeting held by the Engineers on Thursday, it was decided that the annual banquet would be held at the Merchant Seamen's Auditorium on Saturday February 26.

A committee of five engineers was appointed to select their choice for Queen of the Campus. It was also decided by the executive to make arrangements for all engineers to have their photographs taken this week for the year book.

Representing U.N.B. and the negative were James Lunney, who debated here last year for U.N.B. and Bordon Fairweather. Their argument was based for the most part on the desirability of majority rule, necessary for order and discipline in the House. Dal, on the other hand, contended successfully that bloc voting was inconsistent with the responsibility of members and their duty to their electors.

The judges gave no opinions, simply announcing their decisions through the Chairman. The victors were entertained by their hosts after the debate at a Law School dance.

Prospective Post-Graduate Workers To Be Given Record Examinations

Graduate Record Examinations will be held this year for graduates or prospective graduates, on Feb. 7-8, for those who have registered before Jan. 20. The examinations are helpful for those who intend to do post graduate work, as many universities will not accept students unless they have passed these examinations. For those who wish to write them on May 2-3, the deadline is April 14.

The National Research Council is offering several scholarships for graduates in science.

The Leonard Foundation Scholarships offered are varied, and those who would not otherwise receive a

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Boilermakers' Ball Is Success

The Nova Scotian Hotel was the scene of a highly successful Engineer's Ball last Friday evening. About five hundred enthusiastic Dalhousians disported themselves to a considerably improved Les Single's orchestra. A materful decorating of in gold and black motif added to the atmosphere of the ball. Exploiting the popularity of the function in previous Years the committee put the society far into the financial black

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PLEASE . . .

It is raining and that is somehow appropriate when one starts to write about Remembrance Day. Although we suspect that the people to whom this editorial is really addressed are much too busy to read it, and although we suppose that the heads of the two most powerful governments on earth wouldn't pay much attention to what a few students have to say. Anyway, there's something we'd like to tell them.

A lot of us around here don't need a special day to remember things that are pretty hard to forget. Things that the people who declare the wars, and arrange the remembrance ceremonies never saw. Like the half-trained kid who stepped on a Schu mine his first day in the line, and then lay there under a blood-stained blanket watching his eighteen years of life ooze away from the smashed-up mess where his feet had been. Or the farm girl who had her baby in a stable in the hills of Reggio Emilia while the nebelwerfer across the river knocked tiles down in her face from the battered roof, and a couple of scared Canadian boys tried to help her bear the son of a German soldier who might have been firing the shells. It didn't matter about the baby being illegitimate after all, though. Both of them were killed about two hours later.

This Remembrance Day will no doubt run according to form. But please, gentlemen, on all the platforms in all the countries of the world, don't tell us about the men who "gave their lives". As far as anybody knows who was in on the thing, nobody gave his life. Most of them died reluctantly, clinging to life as long as they could, and fighting back the pain. Some of them were cursing when they died, and others were mercifully deadened to both the physical pain and the spiritual hopelessness by the drugs that modern science has given us to help the victims of modern science to die quietly, without making too much fuss.

And, gentlemen, don't tell us that the world is still in danger, and that you know that those of us who are left will make sure that the dead didn't die in vain.

If the world is still in danger, gentlemen, it's your fault. Yes, yours. The fault of all the men who continue to demand

This editorial, appearing in "The Varsity" last November 11, took top honors in the Canadian University Press competition for the Bracken Trophy.

that their personal views shall be defended by war. The fault of the stupied, bumbling Baldwins and Chamberlains and Trumans and Mackenzie Kings and all the Babbitts who mutter about freedom. And the fault of the Stalins and Vishinskys and Molotovs and all their followers who also talk about freedom.

Neither side is willing to give an inch on what it considers to be essential points. Neither side has the faintest conception of what goes on in the minds of the other. And neither side apparently cares.

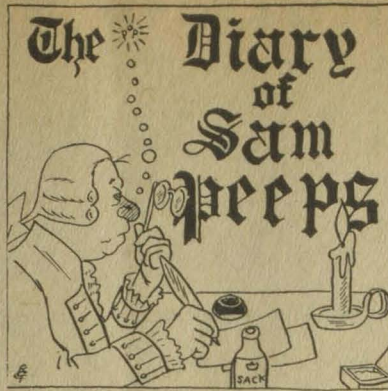
Both the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in the greatest expansion in history. Both are convinced—or rather, both sets of leaders are convinced—that unless their system prevails, the world is doomed. The Russians are working through parties established in every country trying to get the rest of the world to follow their line. And the Americans are holding up a glittering bait in one hand and a red bogey in the other, trying to get the rest of the world to follow their line.

In Eastern Europe, the descendants of Mendelssohn are listening to proletarian music, whatever that is, and throwing overboard their own culture for a standardized product made in Moscow. In Western Europe the descendants of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Victor Hugo are chewing gum, listening to be-bop, and forming chambers of commerce.

Does it not occur to you, the members of the two master races that are competing for the tattered mantle of the Harrenvolk, that the rest of us might like just to be let alone? That, just possibly the world could get along if both of you would realize that you have no divinely appointed mission to rule? That, also just possibly, the average American or Russian would rather stay home on the farm than "give his life" for intolerance?

Right now, instead of trying to halt expansion, both the United States and Russia seem mainly occupied with trying to fix the blame for the situation on each other. And the longer this keeps up, the harder it will be to stop the expansion. Why not admit that you're both to blame? And then start some negotiations in which the words "fault", "blame", "right" and "wrong" shall be barred in favor of "peace" and "practicability"?

At least, gentlemen, if you get down from your platforms at 11.02 a.m. to hurry back to power politics, don't expect us to like it, or you.



The Diary of Sam Peeps

Friday, Jan. 21—
Did go downtown to the Engineers Ball
To crash my way through the door, And when I got there, the tables were bare;
The sack was all on the floor.

Much put out by this seeming deviation from the old custom. I did enquire of one who leaned at a perilous angle, Gargoyle Wowser by name, as to the reason. He did reply that it was an order published by Willy Buttons, of the engineering organization, who did quip that the apprentices were most adept at mixing liqueurs under tables. Methinks he was right, for most of those present at the dance were firmly ensconced under the tables, paying little attention to the dancing which went on sporadically, there being girls present, although a homely lot, I thought.

Later to Noman's Land where I did slip on clam shells on the floor, injuring myself slightly so that I did eat while standing at the counter. Off to home, contented, singing a great new song called "A Rambling Wreck Who Covets Tech—Though a Hell of an Engineer." It is the theme song of the apprentices.

Saturday, Jan. 22—Loud wailing in the Gym Inn this morning early, whereat I did find that Jacques Breakout is galloping about in a fine fit of rage, or remorse, some say, in that he no longer is looked upon favorably by Milady Choice Wentron. Old friend Pinely has come to her aid, though, and did escort her to the Engineers dancing party last night.

Jacques Chrysler, sitting up in the musicians stand, did look most sad as Gael Morelie danced around with blonde Lady Frantic Doing. Chrysler doth play a fine horn, though.

To the game of ice hockey this afternoon where all the girls did scream with anguish when Gorgeous George McGrounders did crash into the little wooden fence around the playing surface. He did look most comely in his short breeches, almost like a boy. His fine stockings, of homespun, in gay yellow and black colors, did turn his shapely leg to advantage, at which some of the athletes did mock him.

Did hear last night that while the common people did make their way to the ball of the Boilermakers Guild, the ladies and nobles did attend a great soiree at old Oxford where all did wear very fancy clothing, and was a pleasant enough assemblage though a weak punch.

Was amazed to hear that the herdsman, and thespian from the old Globe Theatre, George Fosdick, was permitted to attend this affair—he being a notorious bounder and out of place. However, he did have a fine young lady with him, most comely, named Lady Bobsdaughter.

Sunday, Jan. 23 — Up betimes and to the old Oxford Chapel where not many were present, they being in no condition to attend before the late service this evening. Father Diehard was on hand, though. A small dancing party was held in the Commoners Room, where a great many low types were present last night. Did attend myself, and was thereby forced to have a bath, my second this year, and one too many, but I could no longer abide the smell of the unwashed rabble which somehow did cling to my clothes after all this dancing of late. My wife was most pleased with this bathing business, and I did resolve to take to the water more often, though I find it uncomfortable, and not gentlemanly. To bed early, and happy, after a busy weekend.

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circulation jumped overnight from 1,500 to 10,000. "The logical move", said Mr. Logan, "for us was to jump into the breach. In time we will print a 16 page issue, changing the layouts, but the standard size page will remain." The paper will have a gate-fold of pictures in the center sec-

tion. After putting it in her mouth, he discovered that she will be left with a permanent smile. Kay Stack, the sole female dentist has "conducted" Dr. Smith to give her a distinction in pathology. Kay is the only student in Med and Dent to have received a distinction in this course.

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 Have such set faces.
 Now I mount slowly on the flimsy stairs
 That lead to death, and now I feel my hairs
 Rise horribly, and while I say my prayers,
 The Headsman paces.
 Stay for a little, now, and I will kneel
 Down where the sun is warm on me, and feel
 The crowd's awful expectancy, and steel
 Myself, and bend.
 Still, the thing is done,—skilfully, they say,
 So swift, so sharp — But what a lovely day!
 God! Not for death! This cannot be the way
 I am to end—

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Feature Of Coed Week

Watch out boys! This is just to warn you—well in advance—that you'd better start behaving yourselves. Because January is on the way out, and February is just around the corner. In short, the second week in February is Coed Week, and this year it's going to be bigger and better than ever before. Here, at long last, is a week when you can sit back, and have your girl call for you, take you home, and (please note!) pay the bills. This, dear boys, is no idle dream, no Utopian fantasy—it is stark optimistic reality. This Wonder Week will take place between February Seventh and Eleventh, and promises to be a Single man's paradise.


So start saving up your pennies, gals! If you're not all broke by February twelfth, Delta Gamma will want to know the reason why. Golden opportunities await the woman who has her eye on a handsome hunk of masculinity.

And in case the reader is interested in what's going to happen come Coed Week. We'll give you a small preview of what you can expect two weeks hence. Monday and Tuesday nights will be "free nights"; that is, you can take the Man of the Moment skating, to the back seat of the local Theatre, or just down to Joe's for a cup of coffee. Then, on Wednesday night we have made plans for something new and different: To wit—on that night a hundred or more Dal Damsels (all welcome) will meet at Marmalade Hovel, and then troop forth en masse to serenade the men's residences of Dal, King's, and Pine Hill. If Joyce Cameron consents to being our master of ceremonies, and if we succeed in scaring up sufficient musical instruments, it should be quite a night! (We'll expect a big reception from all residences.)

On Tuesday night we'll be featuring our annual bridge party, complete with food, prizes, dancing, and floor show. And then of course, on Friday night, EVERYONE will be going to the Sadie Hawkins Dance which we need not discuss, as anyone on the campus can tell you that it is THE DANCE. So save your money and energy gals, and start your diplomatic campaign, fellas! Coed Week is coming!

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scored on pass, then Shedlowski scored on Rudling's assist, and a few minutes later passed to McSweeney who notched the last counter of the game.

Officials were Reg. Beazley and Terry Burchell.

Dalhousie Tigers—Leslie, goal; Mattison, Anglin, Belliveau, Hall, Beaton, defence; Lee, McLanders, Robichaud, Knickle, Reardon, Malloy, White, Adamson, McDonald, forwards.

OSGOODE HALL—
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"Maintaining this standard of mediocrity" said Dean Wright, constitutes a strain on loyalty to Canada. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, he said he objected to the system of students spending part of the day in law offices, and said they should spend their time in the classroom. He favors a full time law school.



Paul Lee, center of the first line on the varsity hockey team, was injured just above the eye in the second period of Saturday's game and was forced to retire. The cut was only slight and he will be ready for the next game. Before leaving he had scored one goal and had an assist on another.



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team. Pine Hill, secured a surprising play of Alex Farquhar, scored the upset of the afternoon by handing Dentistry a 27-17 defeat. Dents were unable to overcome a big 15-2 deficit at half time.

What started out to be a nip and tuck the battle ended in a rout as the fast Pre-Meds trounced the Engineers 34-20. Bob Wolman dropped 14 points through the hoop for the young Medicos. The Boilermakers' top scorer was Mesanger.

Varsity Hoop Squad To Meet Dal Grads

The Varsity Basketball team will make its second debut of the season Wednesday night when they take on the highly rated Dalhousie Grads squad at 8.00 p.m. in the Gym. This is their second exhibition game so far, they defeated the senior Navy team last Wednesday evening 42-35.

The Golden Grads have acquired quite a reputation in the past two years, last year by taking the Nova Scotia Mainland Intermediate Championship and this year by bringing in two pro teams from the States for exhibition games. Some of the best players ever to come to Dal are now with the team including Alex Farquhar, Ralph Cooley, Alf Cunningham, Charlie Connolly, Carl Griffin and Scott Morrison.

Coach Jack Thomas announces that he will put ten players on the floor against the Grads and they are; Jim Mahon, Don Shaw, Bill Colquhoun, Andy MacKay, Scott Henderson, Earl Smith, Frank Rogers, Mason MacDonald, Struan Robertson and Gibbie Ried.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 25th.
6.00 Pre-Meds vs Pine Hill
Friday, January 28th.
6.00 Commerce vs Law
7.00 Engineers vs Pine Hill
Saturday, January 29th.
1.00 Arts and Science vs Law
2.00 Commerce vs Meds
3.00 Engineers vs Dentistry

INTERFAC HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 26th.
1.00 Commerce vs Arts and Science
Thursday, January 27th.
12.30 Pre-Meds vs Pine Hill
1.30 Engineers vs Commerce

POST-GRAD—
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higher education, is of one year's duration. Those interested in renewal, should make application on official forms by February 28.



Earl Smith, No. 2 is up for a hook shot while No. 12, Jim Mahon comes in to cover up in Saturday's game against Panthers.

Junior Tigers Wip Panther Club 65-40

The Dalhousie Junior Tigers drove to a decisive 65-40 victory over the Halifax Panthers. Saturday night in a scheduled league game at the Gym. Putting on the finest display of basketball that has been seen here in the past two years, the Tigers defeated what was thought to be their toughest opposition in the city league this season. The Bengal machine led 34-25 at the end of the first half and proceeded to outscore their opponents 31-15 in the second.

Dal led all the way. From fifty seconds after the opening whistle when big Bill Colquhoun scored on a beautiful lay-up shot, the boys kept piling up the points with the Panthers striving vainly to keep up with them. The furious pace set by both teams seldom slowed down and caused a total of thirty-nine fouls to be called by referees Ed Alan and Alf Johnson. Don Shaw was the only man to be retired from the game because of fouls, and this came early in the last half.

The first half was touch and go for both teams! It took the Panthers five minutes to get started and then they applied all their available ability and for a while traded baskets with the Gold and Black. Dal jumped to an early 9-0 lead and the period ended 34-25.

The second half was the better half for the Tigers. Slow at getting started, they watched the Panthers close in to a 34-38 score. This was the closest they came all evening.

Jim Mahon, for the fourth straight game in succession led the scoring parade, this time with twenty-seven points, twelve baskets and three free throws. Lanky center Bill Colquhoun was next with seven baskets and one free throw for fifteen points, followed by Scott Henderson, with eleven and Earl Smith was seven.

If this game can be considered as an indication of the strength of the Dal intercollegiate entry, then Dal will be well represented in that league this year. With only four of last year's team as possible starters at the beginning of the year the situation looked hopeless. Now things are shaping up and the freshmen, for there are seven on the team under the artful coaching of Jack Thomas, are providing their worth. In many respects they are playing the best all-a-round ball that has been played here in years. It is too bad that more Dal students do not appreciate it. The next game will be played Saturday evening, Jan. 29 at 7.30 o'clock in the Gym.